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Police honor Faulkner during Mumia speech

Community. Students at a Vermont college on Sunday heard a prerecorded speech by convicted Philadelphia cop killer Mumia Abu-Jamal. Philadelphia FOP Lodge #5 at the same time held a vigil for Officer Daniel Faulkner in silent protest of Mumia's speech. PAGE 02

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The Eagles defense nearly blew a 27-point lead late in Sunday's game against the Rams, but held on to win 34-28. / GETTY IMAGES

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Right on, John, AKA @ ElWhapo25

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Observers remember Officer Daniel Faulkner in Center City on Sunday. / REESE AMOROSI, METRO

Vigil shows support for Faulkner widow

Center City. FOP Lodge #5 honored Officer Daniel Faulkner during his convicted killer's speech at a Vermont college.

When John McNesby, president of Philadelphia FOP Lodge #5, first heard that students at Goddard College in Vermont had selected convicted cop killer Mumia Abu-Jamal as their commencement speaker, he wasn't thrilled.

"My immediate reaction was the same thing that would come to any cop's mind — I was angry," McNesby said.

McNesby's level of disgust mirrors that of Maureen Faulkner, whose husband Daniel was gunned down by Mumia (as he's commonly known) in December 1981.

Late Sunday afternoon, while Mumia's commencement speech was being video broadcast at Goddard, members of FOP #5, Faulkner's widow and others attended a rally at 13th and Locust, close to where Faulkner was slain.

Visit **Metro.us** for more on Mumia's conviction.

McNesby made one thing very clear: "This is not a protest, silent or otherwise. It's a vigil. We wanted to do something to show support for Maureen Faulkner and the Philadelphia Police Department."

The goal wasn't just to honor the memory of the deceased Faulkner and his widow. McNesby stated that the secondary goal was to draw attention away from the Vermont speech. "We want to focus on the real victim here: Danny Faulkner."

A crowd of more than 300 gathered in Center City for the event, including young Police Academy cadets and bikers from several motorcycle clubs.

"I'm too young to remember," said Bobby DeVincent of Kensington's Hellraiser Club. "But I'm here to support the Philadelphia Police the best way I know how."

After the Lord's Prayer and a final salute, McNesby said the vigil was "beautiful" and "more well-attended" than he could have hoped. "It was quiet and respectful," he said.

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"Choosing Mumia as their commencement speaker, to me, shows how this newest group of Goddard graduates expresses their freedom to engage and think radically ... in a world that often sets up barriers to do just that."

Bob Kenny, Goddard College Interim President

Pennsylvania. Rep. Gainey will push medical marijuana bill amendment to state House

Rep. Ed Gainey (D-Allegheny) said that when the state House of Representatives reconvenes from break on Tuesday, he will offer an amendment that would legalize medical marijuana, continuing work championed by Sen. Daylin Leach, who introduced similar legislation last year.

"It is incumbent upon us as state legislators to ensure that our sick friends, family members and neighbors have access to the best medicine available," Gainey said in a release.

This amendment mirrors legislation that passed the state Senate on Sept. 24. If the amendment is adopted Tuesday, the House could vote on final passage on Wednesday. It would then require a concurrence vote by the Senate. METRO

Rep. Ed Gainey / PROVIDED

Kennett Square

Penn Vet saves injured pig

A 500-pound pig who lives at Chenoa Manor animal sanctuary in Avondale, Chester County, is now recovering at Penn Vet's New Bolton Center after the animal was found with a hunting arrow embedded in her chest.

Bette, the 5-year-old Duroc pig who was rescued as a piglet, went through a two-hour surgery to remove the metal arrowhead from her upper chest. Police are investigating who may be responsible for shooting the arrow.

The weapon was about an inch long and had several razor-sharp metal pieces, officials with Penn Vet said. The arrow's shaft broke off before Bette got to the New Bolton Center, but was about two feet long.

Vets said Bette is improving each day. METRO

Penn Vet New Bolton Center staff / FACEBOOK

West Philadelphia

One dead in shooting outside strip club

A shooting near Cousin Danny's Exotic Haven on the 5200 block of Delancy Street left one man dead and two more shot and in stable condition, reports say.

The incident happened shortly after midnight Sunday. Police responded and found a man unconscious with several gunshot wounds to his torso. He died around 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

A second man had been shot in his leg and ankle, and a third man suffered a gunshot wound to his leg. There were no arrests as of press time. Police are investigating. METRO

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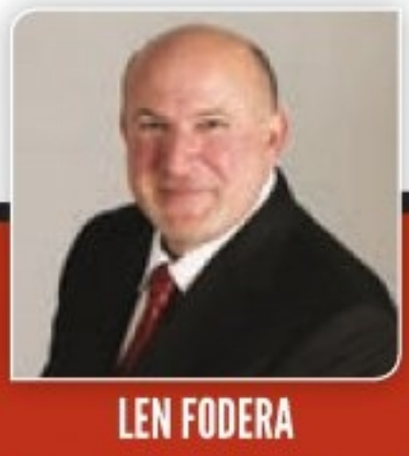

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Cooper CEO, wife funerals set for Tuesday

Services for Cooper University Health System CEO and President John Sheridan and his wife Joyce will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Patriots Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton, about a week after the couple died in a suspicious fire at their home in Montgomery Township, New Jersey.

Investigators said the fire was intentionally set but do not have a suspect in custody, reports say.

Autopsies were performed but results have not been released yet.

Capt. Jack Bennett, communications director, said the Somerset Count Prosecutor's Office is "currently engaged in a very complex investigation." METRO

Secret shopping for Century 21

New York-based retailer Century 21 Department Store set up shop in Dilworth Park on Sunday afternoon to offer passersby an opportunity to win gift cards up to $1,000 and swag bags filled with designer products from the store. The retailer will open at 801 Market St. in Center City later this month. / CHRISTINA PACIOLLA, METRO

Shanksville. Three buildings at Pa. 9/11 memorial destroyed

A major fire destroyed three buildings over the weekend at the Flight 93 National Memorial's headquarters complex in Pennsylvania, near the site of the Sept. 11, 2001, crash of a hijacked airliner, but no one was reported injured.

The National Park Service said there was no damage to the memorial site itself, which is in the field where a United Airlines flight went down in one of four suicide hijackings committed by al Qaeda militants on 9/11.

The three-building headquarters complex is two miles away from the crash site.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, the service said in a statement.

The three buildings gutted by the blaze held at least 10 percent of the memorial's collection of artifacts, many in boxes designed to be fireproof, Park Service spokesman Mike Litterst said.

Agency staff were unable to gain immediate access to the scene after the fire to determine exactly what contents were damaged.

Litterst said employees managed to save a photo collection and an oral history collection from the flames, but the fate of an American flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol on Sept. 11, 2001, was not known. REUTERS

The site

The 2,200-acre memorial park near Shanksville features a wall of names that partially surrounds a field where the flight went down, killing all 44 people on board, including four hijackers.

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NJ boy's death is first linked directly to enterovirus

A New Jersey boy who went to bed last month in seemingly good health and died in his sleep is the first fatality linked directly to a strain of enterovirus that has infected more than 500 people, CNN reported, citing a local medical official.

The 4-year-old boy, identified by ABC News as Eli Waller of Hamilton Township, about 20 miles west of Atlantic City, never awoke after going to sleep on the night of Sept. 24, Hamilton Township Health Officer Jeff Plunkett said, according to CNN.

Waller's cause of death was determined to be enterovirus-68, CNN reported, citing Plunkett.

The Mercer County Medical Examiner's office did not immediately return messages seeking comment. REUTERS

Dallas Ebola patient 'fighting for his life,' says CDC head

CDC. Ten people have been identified who had direct contact with Duncan as being at greatest risk of infection.

The first person to develop Ebola in the United States was struggling to survive at a Dallas hospital on Sunday after his condition worsened to critical, the director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said.

Thomas Eric Duncan became ill after arriving in the Texas city from Liberia two weeks ago — heightening concerns that the worst Ebola epidemic on record could spread from West Africa, where it began in March. It has killed more than 3,400 people.

"The man in Dallas, who is fighting for his life, is the only patient to develop Ebola in the United States," CDC director Dr. Thomas Frieden said on CNN's "State of the Union."

In a media briefing with reporters on Sunday, Frieden said he was scheduled to brief President Barack Obama on Monday.

He said doses of the experimental medicine ZMapp were "all gone" and the drug is "not going to be available anytime soon."

A second experimental drug can be "difficult to use and can actually make someone sicker," he said.

Frieden said the doctor and the patient's family would decide whether to use the drug, but if "they wanted to, they would have access to it."

"As far as we understand, experimental medicine is not being used," Frieden said. "It's really up to his treating physicians, himself, his family what treatment to take."

Texas police were also seeking a "low-risk" man who was one of 38 people who potentially had contact with Duncan, health officials told the media briefing. The man had tested negative for fever on Saturday, but officials said they wanted to continue to monitor him. REUTERS

Members of the Cleaning Guys hazmat clean-up company work on sanitizing the apartment where Thomas Eric Duncan was staying before being admitted to a hospital in Dallas, Texas. / GETTY IMAGES

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"We're seeing more people calling us, considering the possibility of Ebola — that's what we want to see. ... We don't want people not to be diagnosed." Frieden said on CNN

Cameraman

Neb. hospital prepares for Ebola patient

A Nebraska hospital is preparing for the expected arrival of an Ebola patient who contracted the disease in Liberia, a spokesman said on Sunday.

Nebraska Medical Center spokesman Taylor Wilson would only identify the patient as a male U.S. citizen expected to arrive on Monday.

But the father of Ashoka Mukpo, a freelance cameraman who contracted Ebola in Liberia, told Reuters on Friday that his son was going to Nebraska for treatment. REUTERS

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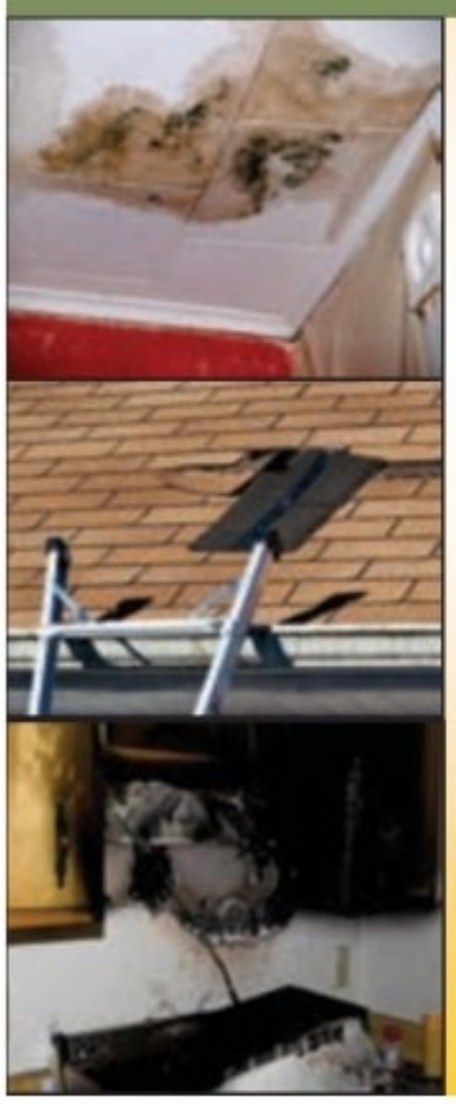
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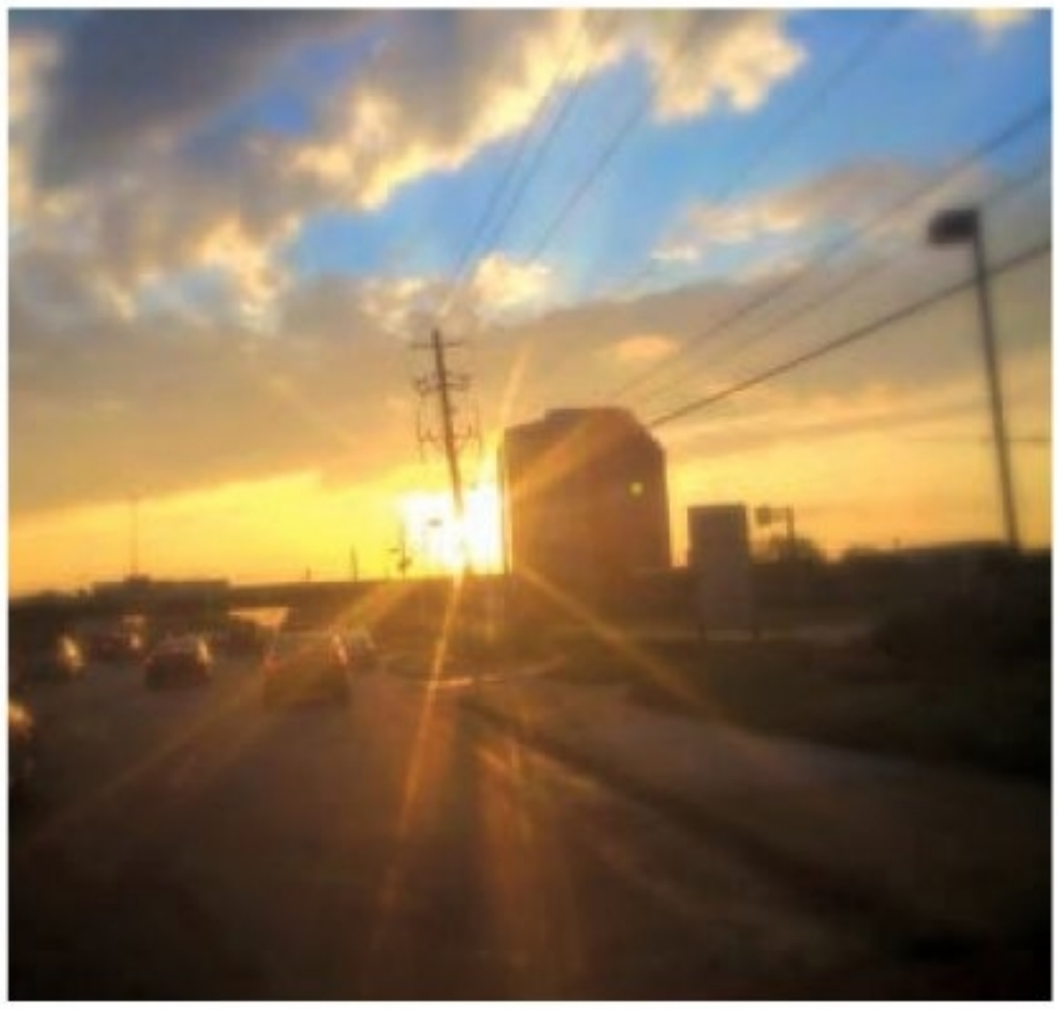

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Memorial

Officials: No foul play in 9/11 tribute fire

Investigators have found no signs of foul play or arson in a fire at the 9/11 memorial complex in Pennsylvania. The blaze destroyed a U.S. flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol on Sept. 11, 2001, authorities said on Sunday.

Also lost in Friday's fire were personal items belonging to the passengers and crew members who were on United Airlines Flight 93 when it crashed as one of four hijackings by al Qaeda militants on Sept. 11, 2001.

National Park Service spokesman Mike Litterst said in a statement that an investigation is ongoing.

"Definitive findings, including the cause of the fire, are not expected for a matter of weeks," he said. "With the on-site investigation complete, the scene of the fire has been turned back over to park officials, who have begun the process of salvaging materials from the site."

The park service has said that about 100 "tribute" items left by visitors to honor United 93's passengers and crew were also destroyed in the blaze. In all, officials have said the memorial was "a complete loss." REUTERS

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The 2,200-acre memorial park near Shanksville, about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, features a wall of names that partially surrounds a field where the flight went down, killing the 40 passengers and crew on board, as well as the four hijackers.

FLIGHT 93 NATIONAL MEMORIAL / GETTY IMAGES

Inmate facial hair and Facebook threats on US top court's docket

Supreme Court. The nation's highest court will begin weighing a host of cases when its new term opens today.

A security guard walks the front steps of the Supreme Court Building in Washington, D.C. / GETTY IMAGES

The U.S. Supreme Court today opens a new term in which the nine justices will decide issues such as whether a Muslim prison inmate can have a beard and whether a man can be prosecuted for making threatening statements on Facebook.

The term, which runs to the end of June, is expected to be defined by whatever action the justices take on whether states can ban gay marriage. They have not yet agreed to hear any of the seven cases already decided by federal appeals courts.

Most legal experts expect them to decide the issue, with oral arguments, early next year; a ruling is likely in late June.

Arkansas inmate Gregory Holt's challenge to a state prison grooming policy will be heard on Tuesday. Holt, who initially got the court's attention with a handwritten plea last year, says the policy violates a 2000 federal law giving religious rights to prisoners. He wants to grow a half-inch beard in accordance with his Muslim beliefs.

The case gives the court another chance to rule on religious freedom

The Facebook threat case concerns Anthony Elonis, who posted statements in 2010 after his wife, Tara Elonis, left him. Aimed at his wife, co-workers and others, the posts were mostly in the form of rap lyrics in which he fantasized about committing violent acts. REUTERS

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Holt's lawyers note that 44 state prison systems and the federal government allow inmates to have similar beards. Legal experts predict he has a good chance of victory.

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Viral. Myths about the working poor versus what it's really like

Last year, Linda Tirado saw an online comment asking why poor people do self-destructive things. It ticked her off. As someone who was working poor herself, Tirado replied with an essay titled, "Why I Make Terrible Decisions, or Poverty Thoughts," which quickly went viral. She was 32, the mother of two, and working two low-paying jobs. While she held down her job at IHOP, Tirado expanded the essay into a book, "Hand to Mouth," released last week, which gives an unfiltered look at what it's really like to be working poor.

Roughly one-third of people living in the U.S. are considered working poor, meaning their total earnings fall below the poverty line: $11,670 for a household of one.

Metro got Tirado to debunk just a few of the myths many people have about the working poor.

LINDA TIRADO

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Myth No. 1: It can't happen to you.

Increasingly, more middle class people are finding themselves falling into a lower-income group. "Especially after 2008, we started seeing homeless people with Ph.D.s and adjunct professors on food stamps," Tirado says. CNN Money reported earlier this year that the number of people in the military who were on food stamps has increased every year since 2006. In her book, Tirado points out that the Urban Institute found that a full 50 percent of Americans will experience poverty before they are 65.

Myth No. 2: If you work hard enough, you can get out of poverty.

"The majority of people on food stamps are employed," Tirado says. "To be working poor is essentially an endless series of looking for a better [job]. ... You might get 20 cents more at the next restaurant over and that's worth moving for." In her book, Tirado says she worked two jobs, leaving only five hours to sleep and see her kids.

Myth No.3: People on welfare have more kids to get more aid.

"This is the silliest thing I've ever heard, and I've heard a lot of silly things," Tirado says. "The amount you get in food stamps and WIC is not worth the time and [energy] it takes to raise another child." Tirado says the deeper belief is that people shouldn't have kids unless they are equipped to raise them.

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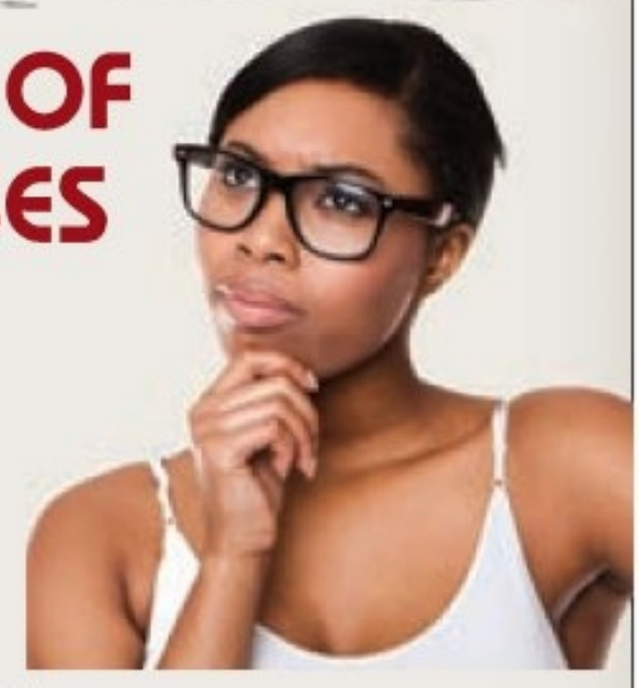

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OMG! 'Rochester Cloak' creates an 'invisible' optical illusion

A group of U.S. scientists might just have cracked the answer to Harry Potter's Cloak of Invisibility. The apparatus, called the "Rochester Cloak," created by physicists at the University of Rochester, New York, isn't actually a garment but rather cleverly placed optical lenses, which bend light around an object placed between them. Whereas previous devices have proved expensive, this invention, which according to study leader John Howell is the first of its kind to provide "three-dimensional and continuously multidirectional cloaking," can be recreated at home for just $100. Metro chats to physicist Joseph Choi, who worked on the project, about what the discovery means.

Ph.D. student Joseph Choi is pictured with a a multidirectional "perfect paraxial" cloak using four lenses. / UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Why did you come up with the idea for the cloak?
My advisor, Professor John Howell, had an idea for a few simple cloaking schemes that he'd made with his sons as a fun project. These devices work just in one direction, so he thought of how he could use mirrors and lenses to make the cloaking effect work for a range of directions. We tried it and it seemed to work. I then tried to optimize it with some simple optics equations and discovered that we could make the cloaking device act as if it were made of only air. We found that four lenses are required for a thin lens system to be an ideal cloak — it can hide an object and it acts as if it were entirely composed of air.

Is it better than other cloaking methods that exist?
What we believe our device has over others is that we have simplified the making of the concept. It's 3-D, offers a continuous range of viewing angles, uses readily available material, works for the whole visible spectrum and can be scaled for arbitrarily large objects. In the past, this has been difficult to solve, and we believe ours is the first such apparatus.

Could this "cloak" prove valuable to the military and other important operations?
Indeed. This could be used as one of many stealth technologies to hide troops or equipment.

Can you hide big objects like planes with it?
Yes, but it would require lenses that are larger than the size of the object, which can be quite expensive currently for airplane-sized optics.

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Lohan 'out of her league' in London?

LOHAN IS PICTURED HERE LEAVING THE PLAYHOUSE ON SATURDAY NIGHT. / GC IMAGES

Lindsay Lohan's London stage debut is out of previews and officially opened, but the critical response has not improved. Mark Shenton, writing for The Stage, says Lohan is "clearly out of her league and embarrassing on stage, still calling for prompts," while Quentin Letts of the Mail Online calls her turn in David Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow" a "travesty of art" and criticized the show's producers because they "sold their art for a potage of notoriety." Even the positive reviews feel like backhanded compliments, like Michael Billington's Guardian review that praises Lohan for a "perfectly creditable performance." Ouch.

INSTAGRAM

Franco and Rogen look naked, but not afraid

Seth Rogen and James Franco had a busy weekend hanging out together — literally hanging out together. Franco posted a few pictures of himself and Rogen cavorting around naked to his Instagram feed yesterday and used the phrase "Naked and Afraid" in the caption, leading to speculation the duo is going to appear on the Discovery Channel's show of the same name. LISA WEIDENFELD

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Zoe Saldana says 'Star Trek' outfits went too far 'Into Darkness'

We don't always stop to think about the indignities some actresses suffer for the sake of entertainment. Zoe Saldana admits that her "Star Trek" uniforms often boldly go a bit too far up the thigh. "I just remember always being exposed, no matter how hard I would try," Saldana says, according to E! News. "I would tell [costume designer] Michael [Kaplan] that we had to work on this and [he would say], 'But it looks so cute.'" It's tough to argue with that. So how did Saldana know that the skirts might be a little too revealing? Her helpful co-stars. "I kept being reminded by all my male cast members that I was flashing," she says. I would sit down and it'd be like, 'Oh, Zoe, cross your legs.' And I would say, 'They are crossed.' 'Well, then put something over that because I'm just seeing everything.'"

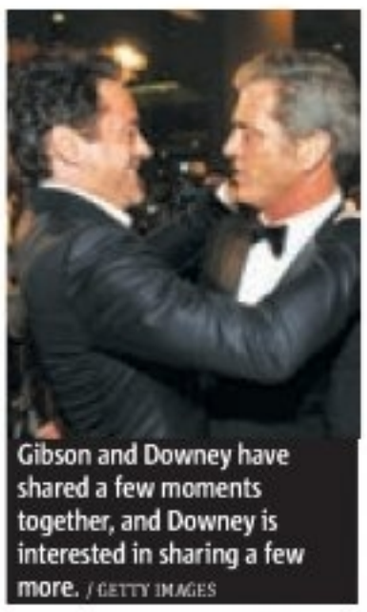
Zoe Saldana is likely to live long, prosper — and flash her cast mates. / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Sandler goes straight to streaming

Adam Sandler is going instant. The "Jack and Jill" star is set to produce and star in four films premiering exclusively on Netflix, bypassing a theatrical run, Netflix announced. "When these fine people came to me with an offer to make four movies for them, I immediately said yes for one reason and one reason only: Netflix rhymes with 'wet chicks,'" Sandler said in a statement. "Let the streaming begin!"

Another 'Iron Man'? Only if Mel Gibson directs

You want more "Iron Man" movies starring Robert Downey Jr.? Well, he's got some very specific demands. While the "Avengers" star has previously said a fourth "Iron Man" standalone film was out of the question, he agrees with Deadline's idea that he'd do it if Mel Gibson directs. "Why not? That movie would be bananas," Downey says. "He is so gifted as a storyteller and a director, I don't know that he requires some sort of mass forgiveness."



Gibson and Downey have shared a few moments together, and Downey is interested in sharing a few more. / GETTY IMAGES

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Seth MacFarlane is sensing some tension, Liam Payne maybe shouldn't be tweeting and Ricky Gervais is trying to keep things ethical.

@SethMacFarlane: Gosh internet, you look mad. Is everything okay?

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NYFF at the halfway point

Movies. "Inherent Vice" and more graced the New York Film Festival this weekend.

There's still a week left of the 52nd New York Film Festival, though plenty of heavy hitters have yet to show up. After "Gone Girl" debuted on opening night, the fest's second major debut, Paul Thomas Anderson's hotly anticipated "Inherent Vice," premiered on Saturday evening, and it's as deeply weird as one would expect of a Thomas Pynchon adaptation.

Part "The Big Sleep," part "The Big Lebowski," part its own insane thing, it trails a relentlessly toking detective (Joaquin Phoenix) in 1970s Los Angeles investigating an instantly impenetrable disappearance. Pynchon's discursive, absurdist chat sessions among a game ensemble cast (including Josh Brolin, Owen Wilson and Reese Witherspoon) remain in tact, to which Anderson adds physical comedy and joke-strewn compositions. It's due in select theaters in December, and goes wide in January.

Joaquin Phoenix grills Josh Brolin in "Inherent Vice," due in theaters in December. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Also of note was "Eden," Mia Hansen-Love's epic look at French DJ culture from 1992 to just earlier this year. Though it re-creates such highlights as the first time Daft Punk spun one of their records at a house party, its focus is on a DJ who becomes increasingly irrelevant to an eternally young scene.

"Two Days, One Night" will see release in December as well. It puts Marion Cotillard in one of the astutely observed social dramas of Belgium's Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardenne ("The Kid with a Bike"), with her playing a woman fighting for her job.

The future

Still to come

In addition to "Foxcatcher" and "Birdman," the city has yet to get "Listen Up Philip," with Jason Schwartzman as a profoundly monstrous novelist torturing his girlfriend (Elisabeth Moss).

"Clouds of Sils Maria," hitting theaters Wednesday, boasts both Juliette Binoche and a very good Kristen Stewart. And it won't be until Friday when people can see the Steven Soderbergh-produced Edward Snowden doc, "Citizenfour."

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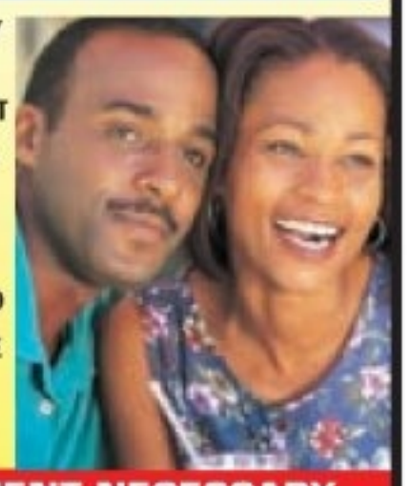

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The big-screen breakthrough: Carrie Coon

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Introductions. The Tony-nominated actress made her feature film debut as Ben Affleck's sister in "Gone Girl."

Where you've seen her

On stage with the Steppenwolf Theatre Company, in plays such as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in which she played Honey opposite her husband, actor/playwright Tracy Letts. She's also Nora on "The Leftovers."

Where she is now

Playing Margo, sister of Ben Affleck's Nick, in her first feature-length film, "Gone Girl," directed by David Fincher and based on Gillian Flynn's best-seller.

How she first came across the novel

"My husband and I were doing 'Virginia Woolf' on Broadway and he picked it up. We always bring books with us. He read it in a few days and said, 'I think that you should read this book.' He kept asking me questions and we had some great conversations about the dynamics and the psychology. There is a lot of psychology going on. I think that Gillian articulated something about women that nobody really put their finger on."

Tony-nominated actress Carrie Coon plays Margo, Ben Affleck's sister, in "Gone Girl." / MERRICK MORTON

The irony

The feminism of 'Gone Girl'

"At the premiere [at the New York Film Festival] we started getting ready three hours before. We have hair and makeup people coming in. Then we're going to this premiere and talking about what it is to be women in the world. We're playing the game while talking about this film."

Fincher's notorious habit for doing many, many takes

"I'd rather be doing 50 takes than sitting in a trailer. For my first film, I wanted as many chances as I could to get it right. You know David isn't going to abandon something until he does get it. At the end of the day you're not going back to your room saying, 'Oh, I wish I had tried this.' Chances are you tried it. We did start a pool — like, 'I think this will be 27 or 28.' Every now and then you'd get a five or an eight."

Fincher's average number of takes

"I would say it's in the 20s."

Her chemistry with Affleck

"They were looking for someone to keep up with Ben. Ben's really smart, really quick. Fortunately that's how my family reacts to each other — with sarcasm."

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Mia Wasikowska and the animals

Mia Wasikowska walks the desert in "Tracks," in theaters now. / MATT NETTHEIM

Interview. The "Tracks" star dishes on working with non-human co-stars.

Hey Hollywood, how about a "Lawrence of Arabia" remake? Australian actress Mia Wasikowska — who spends the bulk of her screen time in "Tracks" hiking across Australia with four camels — thinks the animals should be getting more work. "There were no incidents or anything. They were wonderful," she says of the hulking beasts. "I mean, you don't want to come across a wild camel, but the camels that we were working with were all trained or domesticated."

Sharing the screen with non-human co-stars is always a risky proposition, and "Tracks" takes that risk head-on. Aside from the occasional Adam Driver appearance and a few talented, non-professional Aboriginals, it's Wasikowska and her menagerie. The story, a re-telling of Robyn Davidson's real-life 1977 trek, was easily relatable for the young actress. "I could totally understand the desire of wanting to uproot yourself from city life, where there's so much white noise, and put yourself in an environment where you take things down to the very basics of survival," she says. "Just that idea of attending to your needs in the moment, that seems completely understandable why that would be a desirable thing."

MIA WASIKOWSKA
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The downside

Snakes. She hates snakes!

And then there was the snake. In one particularly squirm-inducing scene, a python takes a leisurely stroll across a sleeping Wasikowska. "I turned up on set and everybody's holding up different snakes, like, 'What do you like?' I was mildly terrified," she remembers. "You're supposed to talk to me about this stuff and ask if I'm OK with the snake sliding over my neck."

But back to those camels. "I spent a couple of days in the desert before we started filming with our camel wrangler and with Robyn learning to be around them and how to handle them. They were wonderful. It's a shame they are so rarely needed in films because they're the most obliging film animal ever," Wasikowska says. "They just sort of follow you and eat when they want and they're used to these long treks. They're perfect for films because their stamina is never-ending. Surprisingly, the dogs were harder to work with just because of their nature of wanting to go to their owner.

"There were so many takes that were like, 'It was perfect, but the dog ran off at the end.' It just becomes very technical."

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8 P.M., CBS

Raj finds himself caught in the middle on "Big Bang Theory." / SONJA FLEMING, CBS

REALITY

'Dancing with the Stars'

Another contestant faces elimination, but in the meantime, watch the stars dance to songs from their favorite movies. If no one picks "Eye of the Tiger," we'll be very disappointed.

8 P.M., ABC

DRAMA

'The Blacklist'

Red tracks down an intriguing lead in Indonesia, but the trip might leave him at risk. The rest of the team, meanwhile, does not get to go to Indonesia, because they're busy looking for a malevolent doctor.

10 P.M., NBC

DRAMA

'Sleepy Hollow'

Ichabod and Abbie are on the hunt for a magical silver coin that might be connected to a bank robbery. Hopefully no one accidentally used it for laundry after the robbery was finished. **9 P.M., FOX**

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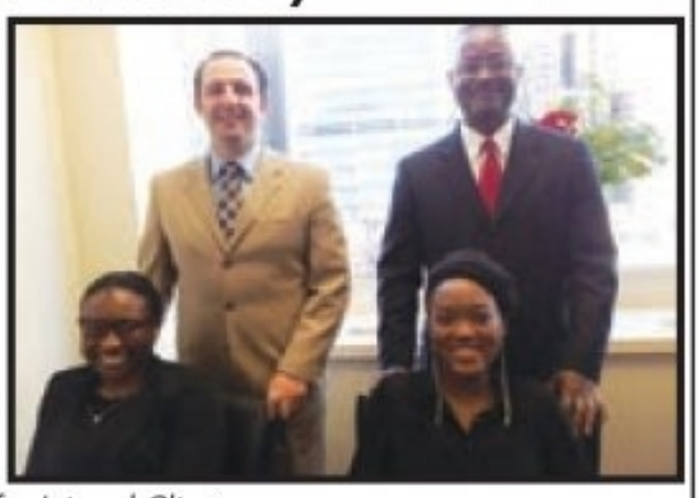

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K.R.I.T. says he "ain't drawn to all this propaganda," on his latest single. / PROVIDED

Music. The rapper, in town Monday night at TLA, swears he doesn't diss his colleagues.

From atop "Mt. Olympus," Big K.R.I.T. has spoken, and he ain't happy.

On K.R.I.T.'s "Mt. Olympus," an advance single from his upcoming Def Jam album "Cadillactica," the Southern rapper addresses the supposed diss by Kendrick Lamar on the Big Sean track "Control."

Lamar took swipes at rappers K.R.I.T., Drake, Wale, Pusha T, Meek Mills and others on the track, which is essentially a throne grab.

Yet, "it wasn't a diss," says K.R.I.T. of "Control." "Hip-hop is competitive … it's a hip-hop record at the end of the day and some people view the song differently, but for me I took the time and put the song into perspective and I'm turning a negative into a positive."

Instead, K.R.I.T. directs his wrath at the machinations of a music industry that routinely pits performers against each other. He sublimely delivers his "Olympus" rhyme with bite, a statement of resistance against the vicissitudes of hip-hop.

"I ain't drawn to all this propaganda," K.R.I.T. rhymes on "Olympus," "rap s— about as real as Santa."

K.R.I.T., an acronym for "King Remembered In Time," was born Justin Scott in Meridian, Mississippi. He also takes a shot on "Olympus" at the sometimes second-class citizenship of Southern rappers.

"In a small city, it's hard to get exposure because you have to travel so much and a lot of people don't have the means to travel," he says. "If you don't have a label in your backyard, it's hard to get your music to the mainstream. If you're in a big city it's a little easier. Traveling from state to state gets you out of your comfort zone."

How did K.R.I.T. do it?

"A lot of prayer," he says. "Something pushed me forward. This music thing, it's a marathon."

Quoted

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FIGHTING AN INVISIBLE BATTLE

By the numbers

From the 2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health of US adults:

- About 43.7 million U.S. adults 18 or older (18.6 percent) suffer from a mental illness.
- The rate of adults with mental illness was highest among those aged 26 to 49 (21.2 percent), followed by adults 18 to 25 (19.6 percent), then by those 50 or older (15.8 percent).
- An estimated 9 million adults (3.9 percent) had serious thoughts of suicide within the last year.

Unfortunately, it's difficult to pick just one topic to address during National Mental Illness Awareness Week, which began Sunday. So many recent tragic events have thrust mental illness into the spotlight: the suicide of Robin Williams, the Santa Barbara killing rampage and veterans struggling with post-traumatic stress.

And these are just the stories that made the headlines; there are far more going untold among the nearly one in five American adults who suffer from a mental illness, according to National Institutes of Health data. Many are fighting quiet, private battles — with disorders ranging from moderate depression and anxiety to schizophrenia — to avoid the stigma that persists despite efforts to debunk myths, change attitudes and reform policy.

Those who suffer include people of all ages, from every ethnic, racial and socioeconomic background. But because the vast majority of them pose no risk to anyone other than themselves, their struggles aren't acknowledged. Without proper treatment, however, these people risk countless small, personal tragedies such as losing their job, identity and relationships.

About 60 percent of adults and almost half of young people ages 8-15 with a mental illness received no such care in the last year. But no one has to suffer alone. Here are resources that can help.

Robin Williams' suicide showed how mental illness can affect even a seemingly happy person. / CBS

Resource

Free screenings

National Depression Screening Day is Oct. 9 and dozens of health, education, military and public organizations will be offering free screenings in person or online. To find one in your area, visit www.helpyourselfhelpothers.org.

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Resource

National Alliance on Mental Illness

NAMI provides free weekly support groups and education for individuals living with mental illness and their loved ones. Some affiliates offer "warm lines," a hotline staffed by people in treatment. Contact NAMI Philadelphia by calling 267-687-4381 or visit www.philadelphia.nami.org.

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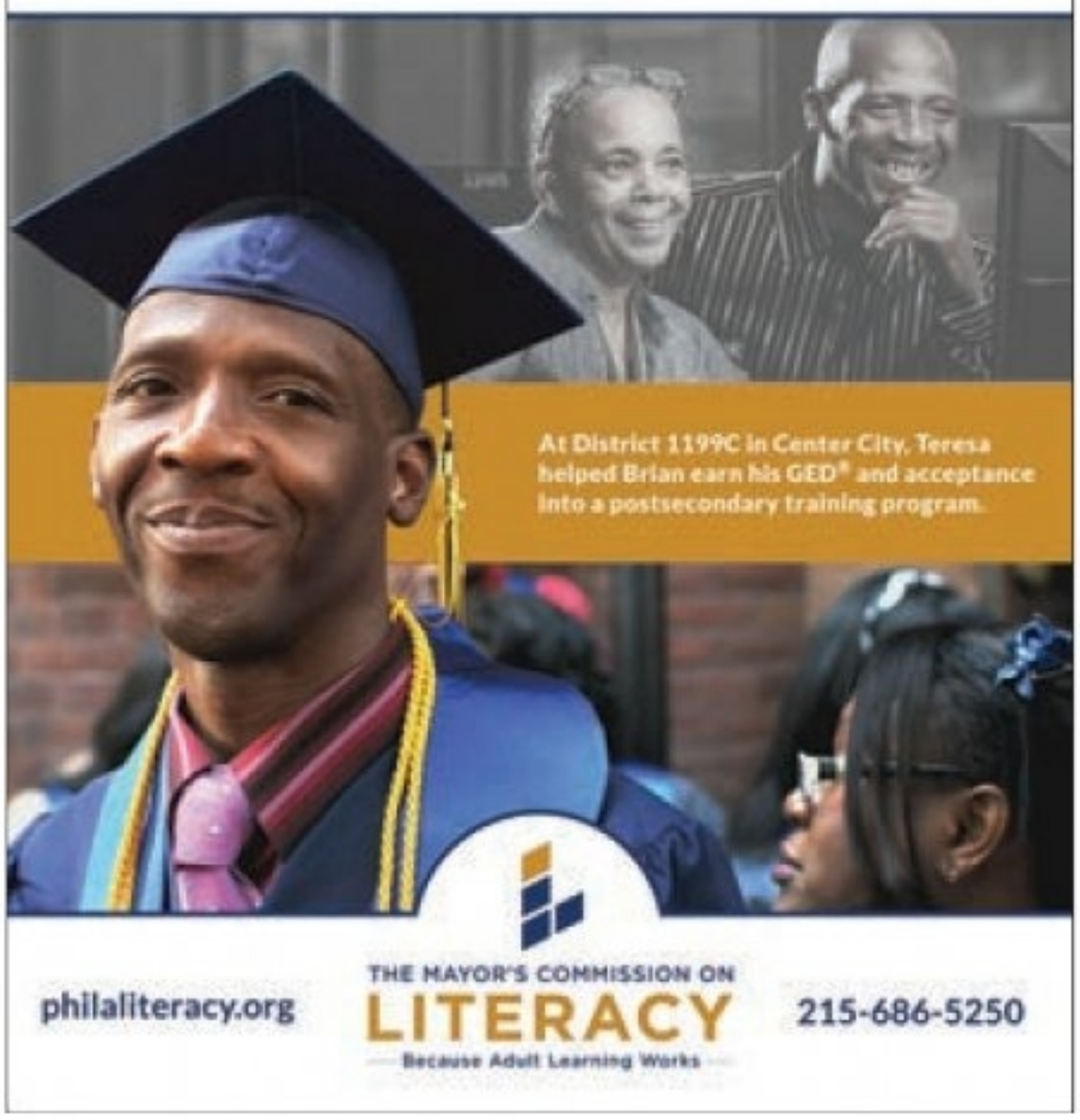

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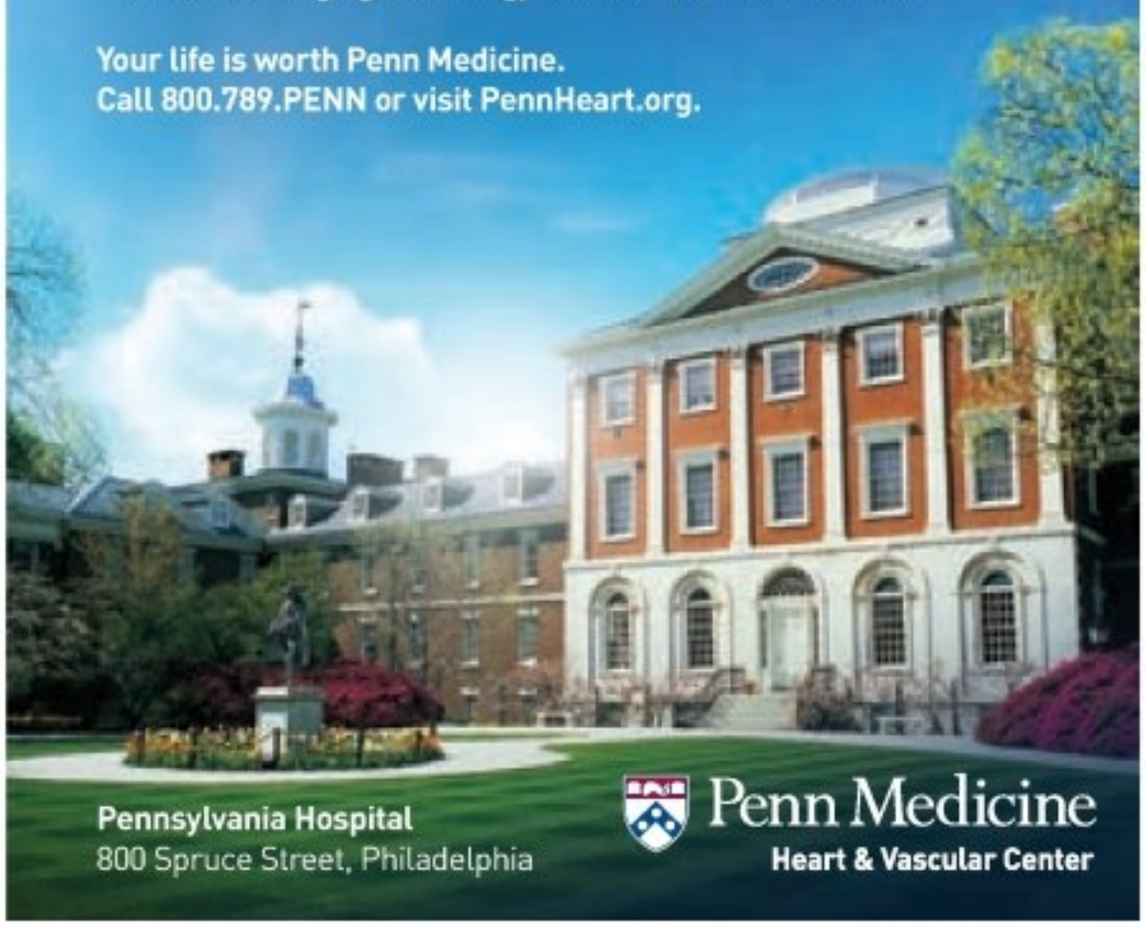

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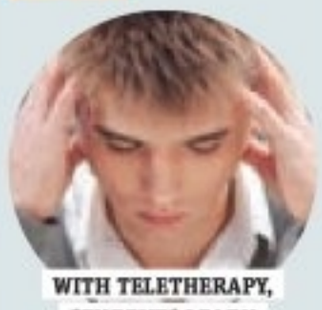

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A new form of therapy takes place primarily online

College counseling centers are adapting to the digital age.

The Chronicle for Higher Education reports that an increasing number of schools are turning to teletherapy, which connects students to counselors online, to treat anxiety problems.

At the University of Florida, students can participate in a program called Therapist Assisted Online. The Web-based initiative takes place over seven weeks, and the university says a pilot program last year was successful. Anxious students who sign up will watch videos and participate in a series of exercises. They will also video-conference with a counselor for 10-15 minutes a week.

About 6 percent of colleges say they are currently using teletherapy.

LAKSHMI GANDHI

The dyslexic student's guide to college

Accommodations. Doing a little homework is essential to thriving as an undergrad.

Ben Shifrin / PROVIDED

Looking at colleges is stressful for almost all students, but for those with dyslexia the process can be filled with unique challenges.

Dyslexia, a learning disorder that makes it difficult for students to read easily, is still often misunderstood by many teachers and school administrators.

"Our brains are wired to speak and to learn language," says Ben Shifrin, head of the Jemicy School in Maryland and an Executive Board member of the International Dyslexia Association. "Reading is something that was created by humans and it is not natural for some people."

Shifrin, who is dyslexic himself, notes that students with the condition are often very good at seeing the big picture and thinking creatively. Stereotypes about the condition can lead some people to overlook those skills. "A lot of times, people think dyslexics are not bright or not smart," says Shifrin. "It frustrates me."

In addition to being the height of college application season, October is also Dyslexia Awareness Month. We talked to Shifrin about the best ways for students with dyslexia to go about evaluating schools.

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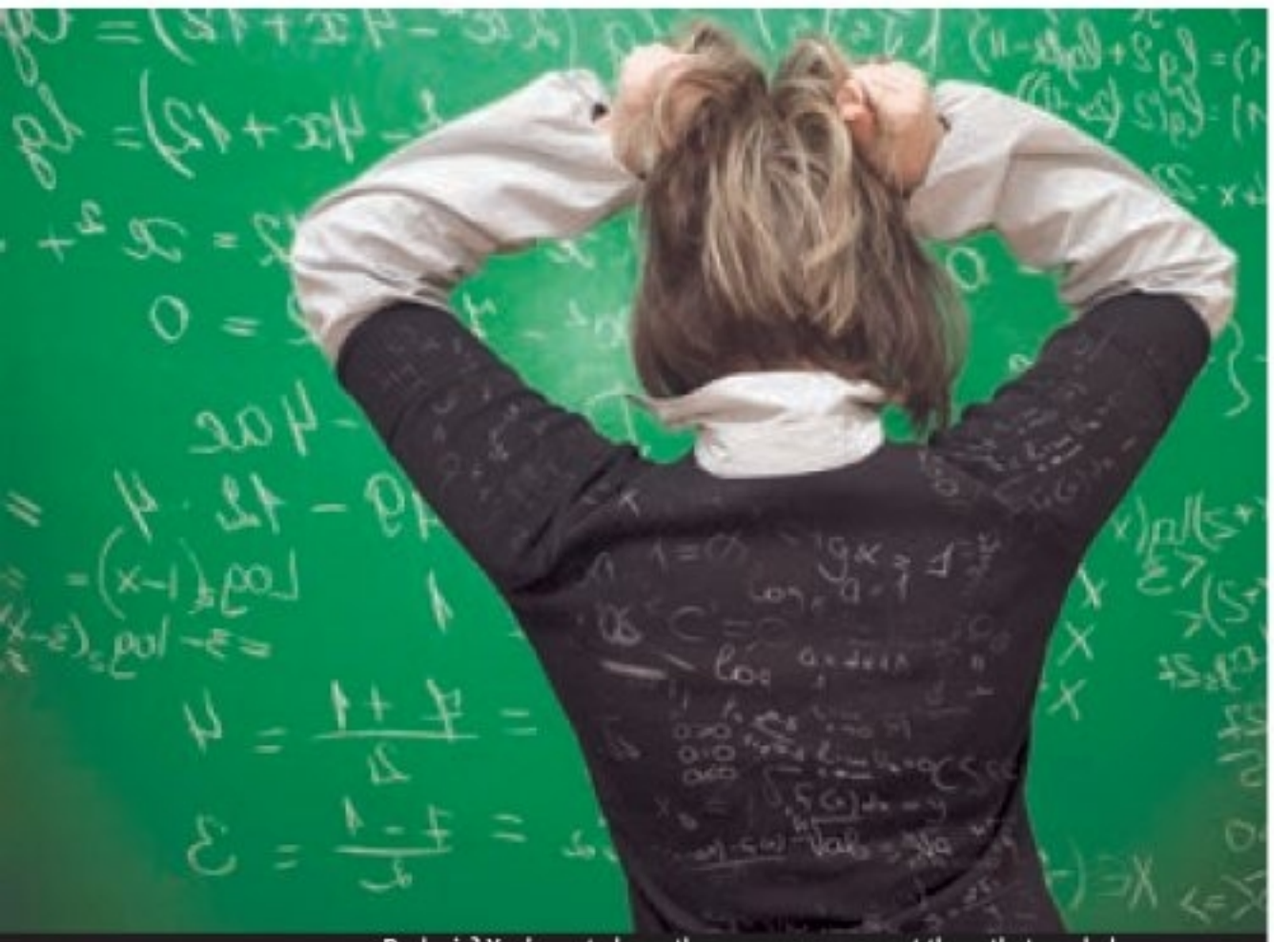

Dyslexic? You're not alone; there are resources out there that can help. / COLOURBOX

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Ask the important questions

It's important for dyslexic students to talk to admissions officers about the accommodations they might need if they choose to enroll. "You should say something like, 'I want to make sure that the university will give me extra time for exams or will allow me to have books on tape,'" says Shifrin. It's important to note that not all students will need the same things. Shifrin also suggests that each student use their high school experiences as a guide to figure out what would work best.

Talk to your fellow students

Once you meet with the admissions office, high schoolers can also ask if they can be introduced to some currently enrolled students who also have dyslexia. It's always best to go straight to the source and ask about how they find their classes and general experiences. "I see sometimes when schools promise stuff and it doesn't happen," says Shifrin. Get to know your professors.

When students do decide on a college and begin classes, Shifrin urges students with dyslexia to introduce themselves to all of their instructors, even in large lecture classes. Explaining your condition to a professor can often go a long way.

Make a study schedule

Time management is hard for most people in college, and Shifrin says it's a skill for dyslexics in particular to work on because studying and coursework can take up a considerable amount of time. "One thing former students have told me that works is to literally make a written schedule of each day," he says. "They can then review what their goals are to accomplish for that day.

Speak up

Don't be afraid to ask for support

A key part of college for any student is to develop ways to advocate for yourself. "Students need to become their own person," says Shifrin. "They can't expect their mom or teachers to do it for them."

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To uncover some interesting revelations about the newest generation, Gen Z, I partnered with the third-largest staffing organization in the United States, Randstad US, on a global study analyzing how Gen Z's views of the workplace compared to Gen Y's. Here are a few ways that Gen Z will make you rethink your career:

Gen Y (born between 1982-1993) can take tips from Gen Z (born between 1994-2010), which has new ways of defining careers. / FUSE

By the numbers

A majority of Gen Z sees Gen Y members as:

56%
Being open-minded

55%
Offering new ideas

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Dan Schawbel is a workplace expert, keynote speaker and author of the New York Times best-selling book, "Promote Yourself: The New Rules For Career Success."

1 Being loyal to your company is a good thing. Gen Z has observed that job hopping can be detrimental to your career by watching Gen Y. If Gen Z sets out to become more loyal than Gen Y, they could be better positioned to climb the corporate ladder with haste.

2 Money isn't everything. The recession was a major wake-up call for Gen Y's, and instead of pursuing meaningful work, they often have no choice but to go for the money. Gen Z, on the other hand, sees each job as an experience that can help them build a career they truly love.

3 Help each other out. Nearly half of the older generation surveyed say they associate Gen Z with being lazy, while the younger generation has a positive view of its older peers. The lesson from Gen Z is that instead of stereotyping others, try giving people a chance.

4 Have an entrepreneurial mindset. Gen Z sees entrepreneurship as a potential career path and an alternative to a corporate job. These days, building a successful career means being more self-sufficient and entrepreneurial than ever.

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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You will be pleasantly surprised by the cooperation you get from people who can back your projects. Don't be afraid to sell your ideas.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You will form a meaningful relationship with someone you have been admiring. Favorable outcomes are likely.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Investments will pay off. Scout around for real estate ventures or make purchases that will grow in value. A lot will be learned from a trip.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Children will figure prominently in your plans. It's time to initiate personal changes. A makeover will add to your self-esteem.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Don't hesitate to take advantage of an opportunity. Others will be glad to do favors for you, but make sure you know what's expected in return.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Keep a balance between your work and domestic life. Clashes with a loved one are distressing, but coworkers will protest if you don't pull your weight.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. If you display your versatility and ability to perform a multitude of tasks with speed, you will be noticed.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Look after your physical and mental health. Adequate rest will help reduce stress, and make you ready to take on the world.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. A current relationship problem must be dealt with carefully. Take a serious look at your associates, and determine whom you really want to work with.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You'll experience trouble at home if you aren't open about your plans and intentions. Share your ideas first. EUGENIA LAST

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Letters

Everyone should educate themselves about breast cancer

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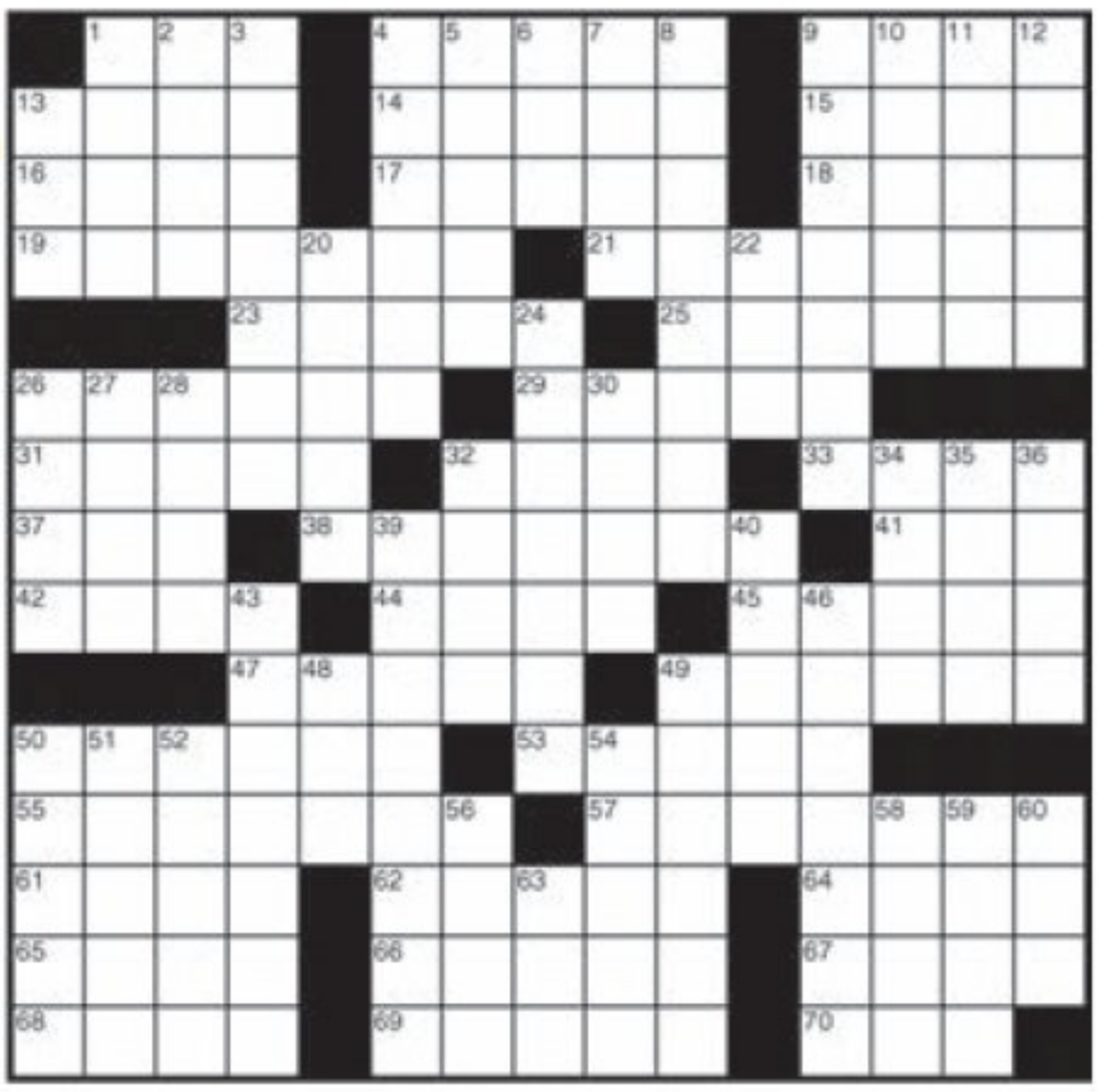

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Eagles score in many ways

The Eagles are the first team in NFL history to have both a defensive and a special teams touchdown in consecutive games. Their seven non-offensive touchdowns are already one shy of the team record set in 1952.

Special teams, defense lift Eagles again

NFL. The Eagles are the first team since 2002 to score on blocked punts in back-to-back games.

In football, the defense giveth and sometimes the defense taketh away.

If defense wins championships, Week 5 was an interesting display by the Eagles. With a timid offense still lacking the Chip Kelly spark of the season's first few weeks, the Birds' defense and special teams flexed muscle in a 34-28 win that almost wasn't over St. Louis on Sunday.

Nursing a 27-point lead, the defense seemed to be allowing the Rams and Austin Davis to move at will late. The Eagles gave up 21 unanswered fourth quarter points in what should have been a blowout victory, and the team barely held on to earn its fourth win of the year.

"Tough 4-1, soft 4-1, it doesn't matter — you're 4-1. You can enjoy it for a 24-hour period — for the guys, 48 hours — and you have to go to work Tuesday ready to go."

The Eagles defense had to mount one last stand as they punted at the two-minute warning, clinging to a six-point advantage. After giving up a 43-yard pass to Brian Quick, the defense tightened up at their own 47th-yard line. Birds fans breathed a sigh of relief as Davis' fourth down pass hit the turf to preserve another unconventional victory.

Quoted

"As a team, we're not there yet — but we are going to continue to grind and get better each and every day." Nick Foles

"There's always room to get better," said Jeremy Maclin, who once again led the Eagles with five catches for 76 yards. "I feel like I've been saying the same thing week in and week out: We'll get it fixed. The bigger picture here is just to win."

Cedric Thornton, Brandon Graham and Connor Barwin were three of the many Eagles defensive players to have huge days against the Rams. Although they did allow 466 yards from the Rams offense (278 of them in the second half), they caused game-changing turnovers. They bent, but didn't break — though they very nearly did.

The Eagles' defense caused three turnovers Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

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NFL. Eagles special teams are truly special this season

Chris Maragos has been an unsung hero for the Eagles this season. / GETTY IMAGES

Before Sunday, the Eagles have never gone three straight games with a special teams touchdown.

They've also never had a special teams unit, or a coaching staff, quite like this one. Whether it's by blocking punts, or returning them for six points, there is a special spark that special teams can provide. It's quick, and a shock to the opposition and to the fans.

"Let me tell you about special teams," Eagles' defensive end Vinny Curry said. "Coach works those guys extra hard, and they deserve everything coming to them. They bust their ass every single practice. My hat goes off to those guys."

After two special teams scores in last week's loss to the 49ers (including a blocked punt), it was deja vu to start the game, with James Casey blocking a punt after a Rams three-and-out. Chris Maragos then took it 10 yards to the house to give the Eagles an early 7-0 lead.

"It's really rare that you come free and they just don't block you," Casey said of the play, "but you have to expect it every time. You have to be able to come free and be able to block it."

Players like Casey make a career out of that — being able to do the little things well and contributing to a phase of football that often goes underappreciated or unnoticed unless it makes a mistake or provides a rare big play.

"It feels great because we do a lot of dirty work throughout the week," Casey said of the special teams unit, "and no one really talks about it much. But we know it's our job."

Chip Kelly knows how important the punt, kickoff and field goal units can be, and he is the first to provide praise for a job well done.

"James Casey's been a special teams player for us the last two years," Kelly said of Casey, who was drafted by the Texans in 2009 and has played fullback and tight end."We have Brad Smith and Maragos, a lot of guys contributing for us in a lot of different fashions. They are seeing on Sundays the work they put in is paying off." EVAN MACY

Quoted

"[Chris] Maragos has been huge for us. [Chris] Polk is playing great; Trey Burton came in as a rookie free agent and plays great for us. We have a group of guys who take pride at it. And we are showing it on Sundays." James Casey

Defensively speaking

Thornton, Eagles D-line dominate

Cedric Thornton said he wasn't trying to score when he picked up a fumble caused by Brandon Graham in the third quarter. If he did, it would have been the defensive end's second touchdown of the game.

"If I go back and watch it, I'll maybe want to have scored it but I didn't know where I was," Thornton said. "I just wanted to get the offense a good field position. And we went up and we scored."

CEDRIC THORNTON

The 40-yard return set up a 24-yard Jeremy Maclin touchdown reception, and perhaps Thornton was less concerned with scoring because he had already scored, poking a fumble on the goal line into the end zone earlier in the third.

Thornton became the sixth Eagle with two defensive fumble recoveries in the same game and the first since Quintin Mikell. The score was his first touchdown since he was a senior at Star City High School in Arkansas.

The Eagles also tallied four sacks for the second week in a row, with Connor Barwin picking up two and Vinny Curry and Trent Cole recording one apiece. EVAN MACY

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Saints, Browns rally for comeback wins

NFL. Both NFC East teams playing Sunday picked up wins as well.

Khiry Robinson continued his strong season with the game-winning TD in overtime. / GETTY IMAGES

It was comeback Sunday in the NFL as host teams rallied for wins in Week 5.

Metro takes a look around the league to recap your usual day of craziness.

Panthers 31, Bears 24
The Panthers defense came up big at home against the Bears, forcing four turnovers, as Carolina came from behind to beat Chicago. Tight end Greg Olsen came up huge against his former team, catching six balls for 72 yards and a pair of touchdowns from Cam Newton.

Browns 29, Titans 28
Tennessee owned a 28-10 lead at the half, but Brian Hoyer rallied the Browns back in the second half as Cleveland improved to 2-2 on the season. Hoyer tossed a pair of fourth quarter touchdown passes, both to Travis Benjamin. Ben Tate ran for 123 yards on 22 carries. An injured Jake Locker was replaced by Charlie Whitehurst at quarterback for Tennessee (1-4) in the second quarter.

Giants 30, Falcons 20
Giants rookie wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Eli Manning with 10:02 left in the fourth quarter to put New York ahead, 24-20, and the home team held off Atlanta the rest of the way. Beckham Jr. caught four balls for 44 yards in his NFL debut. Manning once again looked comfortable running the offense, hitting on 19-of-30 pass attempts for 200 yards, a pair of touchdowns and no interceptions. The Giants are suddenly 3-2.

Saints 37, Buccaneers 31
Tampa Bay (1-4) nearly buried New Orleans (2-3) Sunday as it held an 11-point lead early in the fourth quarter, but a Pierre Thomas touchdown run, a sack for a safety by Junior Galette and a Shayne Graham 44-yard field goal forced overtime. Khiry Robinson won it for the Saints in the extra session, breaking a touchdown run for 18 yards.

Cowboys 20, Texans 17
The Cowboys improved to 4-1 on the season thanks to some clutch play by Tony Romo and Dez Bryant. The quarterback and receiver hooked up for a 37-yard gain in overtime, setting up a game-winning 49-yard field goal by Dan Bailey. DeMarco Murray kept his 100-yard game streak alive, running for 136 yards on 31 carries. Murray has run for over 100 yards in all five games this season. Arian Foster ran for 157 yards and a pair of touchdowns in the Texans (3-2) loss.

Bills 17, Lions 14
Bills (3-2) defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz earned a measure of revenge in Detroit as the former Lions head coach got his new defense to sack Matthew Stafford six times. Kyle Orton performed well in his first start as quarterback of the Bills, hitting on 30-of-43 passes for 308 yards while throwing a touchdown and an interception. The Lions fell to 3-2 on the year.

Colts 20, Ravens 13
The Colts (3-2) won their third straight game thanks, in large part, to another stellar effort by Andrew Luck and some strong defensive play. Luck threw for 312 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions but it was his running ability that led to Indy's final score of the day. Luck had a highlight reel, 13-yard touchdown scamper with 8:56 left in the fourth, giving the Colts enough points to hold off the Ravens (3-2).

Steelers 17, Jaguars 9
The Steelers defense bailed out Ben Roethlisberger and the Pittsburgh offense as cornerback Brice McCain had a 22-yard interception return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was the Steelers' only second-half score. Roethlisberger fumbled just prior to McCain's pick of Blake Bortles. The Steelers are now 3-2 while Jacksonville remained winless at 0-5.

Late games

- **Broncos 41, Cards 20:** Peyton Manning flung his 500th career touchdown and eventually tallied a career-high 479 yards and four touchdown strikes in Arizona's first loss.
- **49ers 22, Chiefs 17:** The Niners used a fake punt and key Perrish Cox interception to hang on and beat Kansas City.
- **Chargers 31, Jets 0:** Philip Rivers, Antonio Gates and the San Diego offense were dominant Sunday — as was the defense, holding New York to 151 total yards.

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Back home again

Noel, Sixers make 2014-15 debut in Boston

Nerlens Noel grew up near Boston, and even teased Sixers fans last season by implying he might return to the hardwood at TD Bank Garden back in April.

Noel never did suit up last season, but he will still make his debut in Boston, albeit it his preseason debut.

The 76ers and Celtics tip off at 7:30 p.m. Monday and both teams will be looking to find their identity this preseason, and during the regular season as well.

The 76ers of course, are fresh off one of the worst seasons in history including a record setting losing streak. Noel is excited to start his journey with the 76ers where his journey in life began.

Noel will test his defensive skills versus the Celtics. / GETTY IMAGES

"The fact it is in Boston, to have family and friends, will definitely mean a lot to me," Noel said last week.

Head coach Brett Brown knows Noel is still a bit rusty from taking all of last season off, but will still try and give 76ers fans and his coaching staff a good look Monday.

"We won't take it easy and will play him until he gets tired and sit him and do it again," Brown said.

A familiar face will be waiting in Boston in former Sixers' swingman Evan Turner. The one-time No. 2 overall pick with Philadelphia, Turner recently signed a deal to become a Celtic after being traded to the Pacers mid-season in 2014 during a Sixers fire sale at the trade deadline. METRO

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